

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

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Old Settlers' Day Edition

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1933

Newspaper Files Mirror Campbell As She Used to Be

The events of the town were recorded in the following manner by the *Campbell Weekly Visitor*, published by Blaine and Williams and edited by Frank A. Blaine.

Mar. 14, 1896—The following needs of Campbell were given to a Visitor reporter by some of the notables of Campbell:

Benjamin Campbell—The town needs a road through to Hamilton avenue and a new depot.

E. E. White—We need a good high school system.

Dr. C. N. Cooper—A good hotel is needed.

W. H. Swope—We should have a good, sufficiently large, grammar school building.

C. H. Whitman—We need incorporation.

R. K. Thomas—There is a need for a people's cannery.

At a meeting of the old and new Town Councils these officers were installed: B. Campbell as president, John F. Duncan, clerk and Col. S. F. Cooper, treasurer. Present were Mrs. Bagwill, Mrs. Poor, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Foote, Messrs. Roddey, Righter, Ainsley, Turney, White, and Duncan.

Roll of honor, for Primary department, Campbell school, May 8—

Job Lent, Annie Couch, Cora Ro-

Bad Boy Kennedy

A peek into the Campbell Visitors of 1896 gives the reader a glimpse of the "dark" past of some of the town's leading citizens. For the good teachers of the local grammar school published their students' report cards each month. Young Russell Kennedy, a member of the seventh grade, took home this report in Feb., 1896:

Room Rank, 14th; days tardy, 0; days absent, 3; deportment, 25 per cent; reading, 72 per cent; spelling, 60 per cent; writing, 47 per cent; mental arithmetic, 43 per cent; written arithmetic, 63 per cent; grammar, 48 per cent; geography, 76 per cent; physiology, 59 per cent; composition, 71 per cent; drawing, 76 per cent; average, 58 per cent.

deck, Willie Carney, Walter Carney, Ethel Lent, Bessie Meginness, Minnie Neff, Sidney Lancaster, Olive Blake, Ruth Wakeman, Robert Scholz, Claude Hewitt, Harry Fore, Dottie McKenzie, Edna Briggs, Maggie Couch, Flossie Kennedy, Mary Couch, Warren McKenzie, Milton Hyman.

March 21—The lecture at the M. E. Church on Tuesday night on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" did not draw as large an audience as was expected from which we conclude that most of the people of Campbell were already quite well informed on the subject.

April 25—Last Sunday morning one of the excursion trains from San Francisco enroute for Sunset Park stopped at Campbell for water. The train had hardly stopped when a large crowd of hoodlums poured out of the cars looking for something or anything to make trouble. Some of the citizens were out to watch the park so as to prevent them destroying the young trees.

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"Uncle Joe" Bohnett Heads Reception Committee Today

In order that today's visitors may have an opportunity for sociability and renewal of old friendships the following reception committee has been appointed. They will be glad to assist all guests in their enjoyment of the day.

Joseph Bohnett will be chairman of the reception group and will be assisted by Robert Hamilton, Frank E. Mitchell, Chauncey H. Whitman, H. V. Archibald, A. C. Keesling, Mrs. Charlotte Sutter, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. J. Fred Smith, Mrs. Laura Foster, Mrs. Clara Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Coupland, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendening, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Keesling, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne.

Query Loses Two Games, Santa Clara

Last Thursday night at the local gym two basketball teams of the Query club met, and were defeated by, light and heavy-weight teams of the Santa Clara alumni.

The first game, "130's," ended 30-5. The Campbell lads averaged heavier, but lacked experience, most of them having played little basketball. They were: D. Prout, rf; V. Murty, lf; Nunes, rg; Devitt, Bannister, lg; F. Gardner and Rose, c.

There was plenty of action in this game, and the Santa Clara boys were fine sports, many times disregarding unintentional fouls of their less experienced opponents.

The unlimited battle found the Campbell quint ahead at the end of the first quarter, 12-10. The score stood 16-16 at the half, and it was anybody's ball game until the last quarter. It ended 31-39. Maloney, one-time star at State, was largely responsible for the Santa Clara victory. Outpointed by Alves on his own squad, he nevertheless directed the game and, to a large extent, carried the ball.

Box score:

Campbell	ft	fg	tl	Santa Clara	ft	fg	tl
Eddlemon	1	0	1	Maloney	1	0	6
Soutar	1	0	1	Alves	1	0	9
F. Gardner	1	0	0	Waddington	1	0	2
M. Murty	1	0	1	Walter	1	0	1
Robinson	1	0	1	Carriera	1	0	1
Gomes	1	0	1				
Gray	1	0	1	Total	39		

Total 31

Tony Lovoi refereed both games and caught most of them.

Stephen Merrill presented several solos at the meeting of the Cupertino de Oro club last Friday afternoon. Among other songs he sang, "Caro Mio Bien," Giordani; "Les Yeux," Rabey, "God Touches the Rose," Brown, and "Spring," Hildach.

KNOLES ADVOCATES COLLECTIVISM AS CURE FOR AMERICA'S DEPRESSION

QUERY NINE MEETS NAPREDAK CLUB THIS AFTERNOON

A fast baseball game will be run off this afternoon at 2:40 p. m. on the grammar school field, when the local Query club meets the Napredak club of Cupertino.

The Query club, a recent organization composed of young men past high school age, has a strong lineup for the fray, including the three Frank brothers, Eddlemon, Rose, Nunes, Jack Silberbauer, Ken Gray, and Gomes.

Don't forget to go to the diamond this afternoon and watch the local boys battle.

High Basketeers Beat Santa Clara; Win Championship

Winning the championship of the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league Coach Ralph Noddin's Campbell high 130-lb. and unlimited cagers defeated Santa Clara teams at Santa Clara in the final game of the season last Friday night.

On the same night the Mountain View unlimiteds were defeated by the Live Oak quintet, thus leaving the field clear for the Campbell heavies. Had Mountain View won her tilt, the Campbell and Mountain View teams would have been tied for the championship and a play-off would have been necessary. As it was, Campbell calmly walked off with the league pennants.

The Santa Clara games were not difficult for Noddin's champions. The lightweights trounced their opponents to the tune of 28 to 13, while the unlimiteds dashed away with a 45 to 12 score.

Stars of the unlimited team were Murray Cook, forward, who tossed nine field goals, Francis Pryor, who added 11 points to the total, and Byron Bollinger, center, who tallied 10 points.

High point men on the lightweight team were Joe Condensa, forward, and Melvin DeSelle, forward, who tallied eight apiece, and Joe Bloom, center, who added seven points to the grand total.

The lightweight team can boast of a magnificent season, having been defeated but once during its ten-game series, that once being when Live Oak 130's scored a 22 to 20 win.

The unlimited team finished the season with a total of eight wins and two losses; the runner-up, Mt. View, suffered three losses to seven wins.

W. H. Stray left Tuesday for Bakersfield and Fresno. He will transact business in the latter city and visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray in Bakersfield.

EASTON KENT QUARTET WINS OVATION WITH CONCERT; HIGH SCHOOL BAND, ORCHESTRA GIVE FINE SELECTIONS

Services Monday Honor Memory Of Irving P. Beal

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Roger Darling chapel for Irving P. Beal, much loved pioneer rancher of the Campbell district, who died quite suddenly last Saturday night in San Jose.

Mr. Darling officiated at the services, reading parts of the Bible which Mr. Beal had particularly liked. "Lead Kindly Light," one of his favorites, was sung, and soft organ music was played.

Pallbearers were George Whipple, William Ohlen, Richard Thorpe, William Wardwell, Ben Davis, and Ed Benech. Many very beautiful flowers were sent by friends and neighbors of Mr. Beal, in memory of his friendship. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Born in San Jose in 1868, Mr. Beal grew up with the valley. He engaged in wheat growing, stock raising, and in fruit ranching.

He made many friends among the sturdy Santa Clara valley pioneers. He learned to hunt and fish, and all through his life he was an ardent sportsman. In 1907 he moved to Campbell, buying a ranch on the corner of Sunnyoaks road and the Santa Clara-Los Gatos highway.

Hundreds of friends mourn Mr. Beal's passing. He was always a good neighbor and his friends loved him very deeply. He never neglected any kindness which he had the opportunity of doing.

Surviving him are a son, Ira A. Beal, a daughter, Marion Helen Beal, a brother, Edward H. Beal, a sister, Flora E. Beal, and several grandsons.

COUNTY C. OF C. LUNCHESES TUESDAY WITH KIWANISANS

The local Kiwanis club of which Roy Archibald is president entertained members of the Santa Clara County Consolidated Chamber of Commerce and the Campbell Chamber of Commerce in their joint annual meeting at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon.

Plans for the Old Settlers' Day and Washington's birthday celebration were announced by Herbert M. Shadle, president of the local chamber of commerce and chairman of the day.

A program for the luncheon was provided by the County Consolidated under the direction of Wendell C. Thomas, its president.

Collectivism is showing the way out of America's depression, in the opinion of Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, who this morning talked on "America's Way Out" before crowds gathered at the grammar school auditorium to celebrate Campbell's annual Old Settlers' Day.

America's depression is caused by the low correlation between tremendous production, due to machines, and the stationary population and smaller world markets, according to Dr. Knoles. Various methods of remedying this condition by more effective distribution have been proposed, among them Communism, Socialism, Technocracy, increases in population by looser immigration laws, increase of foreign trade, shift in burden of taxation, and the growth of collectivism.

Collectivism, most auspicious proposal, is growing rapidly in America, Dr. Knoles declared, but it is not a correlated growth. In three fields it is evident; first, from state and federal regulation of public utilities to state and federal ownership and control; second, in monopolistic fields like the post-office, municipal ownership of water, light, power, and other utilities where there is a great development, with over 20 such enterprises operating in California alone; third, collective enterprises on a basis of competition, such as the Prune and Apricot association, SunKist oranges, SunMaid raisins, and a host

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Records Disclose Local Patriotism In Feb. 22 Fete

Records show that Old Settlers' Day has always been a time of jollification, of feasting, and of mental edification. Ever since the first celebration, held in July, 1893, when Senator E. B. Conklin was chairman and Judge M. H. Myrick orator of the day, friends and neighbors have gathered to honor Washington, their town fathers, and their valley. The day is a time when community spirit runs high.

This poem, written for the 1913 celebration by Miss Alice K. Joy, is typical of that love for Campbell town:

Oh, Campbell, the gem of the valley,
The home of the prune and the cat.
At thy call we willingly rally—
Thy battles we always have fought.
We'll suffer no smirch on thy banner.
But stand as a unified host,
To uphold in glorious manner,
Oh, Campbell, the town we love most.

In winter when others are freezing,
Or suffering tornadoes and flood,
Our weather is evermore pleasing.
Our highways are all free from mud.
To them we extend sincere pity,
And yet, can't refrain from a boast
Of our beautiful Orchard City,
Oh, Campbell, the town we love most.
—Alice K. Joy.

Current Comment

"Dung forks glitter in the sun as American farmers prepare to defend their homes against foreclosure," says a writer in Business Week. In the middle west, where practically all state legislatures are seeking to aid the farmer in his fight to retain his home and means of livelihood against the invasion of mortgage-holders, the farmers themselves are handling the situation with a directness that takes one back to the days of the Boston Tea Party.

Woe to the bank or insurance company agent who seeks to bid in for his concern the land or chattels of a financially embarrassed farmer. For the neighbors of the man whose property is on sale to satisfy a mortgage rally to his support and intimidate all prospective bidders other than the owner of the land, who is enabled to bid it in himself for a few dollars.

Few men are brave enough to disregard the suggestions of a thoroughly aroused group of farmers armed with dung forks, and the bankers' agents are no exception. Picture the farmyard of a hard-working, hard-pressed tiller of the soil. The sheriff is on the premises for the purpose of satisfying a \$5,000 mortgage; the mortgage-holder's agent is there to seize the farm—and the neighbors are there to prevent him from accomplishing his purpose. Just before the sale starts a hardy farmer steps up to the agent, expectorates into the dust, pierced, at his feet, by the tines of his pitchfork, and says, "Mister, if I was you I wouldn't bid a nickel on this spread."

The agent surveys the crowd and sees determination written on every face. He feels that these men will be just as sincere in murder as they are in their efforts to wrest a living from the soil. If he is smart he keeps still, and the farm remains the property of its moral, if not legal, owner.

Similar tactics have been tried in this state, but the one example to date, occurring in northern California, failed; not because the feeling of injustice was lacking, but because the affair was without precedence in the community and the citizens were at a loss to know just how to handle the situation.

In the future, however, with news of the middle western angle of attack becoming widespread, we may expect to hear, from time to time, of the successful repulse of mortgage-holders in California sales.

Japan is seriously considering withdrawal from the League of Nations in order that she may pursue the heathen Chinese without tripping over treaties and red tape. The Chinese, on the other hand, propose to hang onto their own with the sanction, possibly with the support, of the League. The situation is, verily, a thorn in the side of the League. Two nations, both members thereof, existing in a state of war, seemingly without violating its covenants; forsooth, why, then, a League of Nations?

It is all very funny—or it would be if the situation did not contain the ingredients of another world-wide fuss.

The proper solution would be to arm the Chinese with the latest tools of destruction and permit them to give the war-like Japanese a thorough drubbing. Then, perhaps, the men of Nipon would think twice before they again started a war of conquest under the guise of a punitive expedition.

Late A. J. Farley Pens Poem For 1908 Festivities

Twenty-five years ago on February 22, 1908, throngs of people, arriving in carriages, wagons, automobiles, afoot or on horseback, gathered near the J. C. Ainsley Packing company, where a platform had been erected and seats provided, to hear the 16th Old Settlers' day celebration at which David Starr Jordan, then president of Stanford university, was speaker.

S. R. Wade was chairman of the day. The Rev. George Atkinson gave the invocation, and the high school glee club and the San Francisco Lawrence Brothers' quartet gave the music.

Dr. Jordan spoke on "The Human Harvest," showing that wars killed off the finest of the men and thus weakened the race. In the afternoon Dr. George L. Spinning discussed "The California Indians."

A poem was written for that 1908 celebration by Almond J. Farley, whose children and grandchildren are today leaders in Campbell life. It is produced here:

CAMPBELL DAY

When the almond is in bloom, and the swelling buds give token
That the winter's cold is waning, and the hold of death is broken;
When the round outlying hills and the valley space between,
To the ravished loving eyes, are a sea of emerald green;
When the Eastern tenderfoot looks on all with straining eye
And declares no spot is like it 'neath the all enfolding sky;
Then it is through all the valley young and old do wend their way
To the spot in this good hamlet, where they cherish Campbell Day.

On that glorious natal day, when a hero saw the sun,

The day that marks the birth of the peerless Washington;
They gather from the hills and from the valley near,
With faces wreathed in smiles and with voices blent in cheer.
The poorest man among them in this hour forgets his need,
And the good church member sees beyond his Sunday creed.
Whether prunes are changed to money or still nestle in the bin,
The bright smile of the owner lets no warning enter in;
For every man is fellow to the stranger on the way,
And crosses hands in welcome on this cheering Campbell Day.
And the good wife from her larder brings her eatables galore,
Till the tables fairly tremble with their overburdened store.
'Tis well, indeed, that this should be, for truly what are they
But the flitting of the shadows that are passing on the way?
A year or so, perhaps, and the memories they keep
Will be kept for them by others when they shall fall asleep.

But not alone for these who this day may smile or weep,
Do the good folk of the valley this anniversary keep;
They have in mind the voices of other brothers gone before
Who once gave back their laughter, in the happy days of yore.
'Tis well, indeed, that this should be, for truly what are they
But the flitting of the shadows that are passing on the way?
A year or so, perhaps, and the memories they keep
Will be kept for them by others when they shall fall asleep.

In that bright day of the future which the prescient eye has scanned,
When Ceres rains her fruitful store, as she shall with lavish hand;
When the maidens of that day cut the golden apricot,
And their brothers cull the prunes when September days are hot,
Though life is all ablaze in Hope's most radiant ray,
Let them not forget the lesson of this Helpful Campbell Day.
A little while and they shall be leading in the race;
May they have the gifted thought, may they have the goodly grace
To keep this day most sacred, it cheer perpetuate,
As the fathers kept the day in nineteen hundred eight.

—Almond J. Farley

County Federation To Meet Feb. 24th In Union District

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's clubs will hold its regular meeting next Friday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 a. m. in the We and Our Neighbors clubhouse, Union district.

A book forum, led by Mrs. Freeman Howes, will be a feature of the morning session. Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Santa Clara county planning commission, will speak at 12:15 p. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Luncheon reservations may be made through Mrs. Edwin Howes, route 3, Los Gatos, telephone Campbell 23F21.

An address on "The Evils of Narcotics and Their Correction," by Joseph Anderson, San Francisco, will be the chief event of the afternoon. Arthur H. Downing, jr., will present several vocal numbers.

Weather Broadcast Starts March 10th, Says Von Eschen

Beginning March 10, the United States Weather Bureau will broadcast minimum temperature forecasts as an aid to farmers and fruit growers in the valley, according to George Von Eschen, official in charge of the local weather bureau. In charge of the forecast will be H. D. Lindquist.

Mr. Von Eschen also announces that a thermometer testing service will be carried on for the orchardists. If thermometers are brought to the San Jose Weather Bureau office, on the second floor of the post office building, by March 4, they can be called for any time after March 9. There will be no charge for the testing service.

Everyone interested in the meeting is cordially invited to attend.

MRS. B. O. CURRY HOSTESS TO LOCAL PUNDITA CIRCLE

Mrs. B. O. Curry opened her charming home on Parr avenue to the members of the Pundita circle last Wednesday. Assisting Mrs. Curry as hostesses were Mrs. Walker Vaughn and Mrs. Laura Allen.

The fragrance of Chinese lillies which graced the living rooms added pleasure to the afternoon. A happy surprise was the presentation by Mrs. D.H. Cramer, president, of a box of valentines, sent by Mrs. Walter H. Stray, to the club members. Each person was the recipient of a beautiful valentine.

The afternoon's program, which was in charge of Mrs. Allen, opened with community singing. The subject of the afternoon was "Architecture," and the guest speaker, Alexandra Mazurova George, gave an illuminating discussion of "Life Reflected in Architecture."

Mrs. Walker Vaughn delivered a most worthwhile paper on "Architecture from the Time of the Pyramids to the Present," from which her audience received a very good idea of the different types of architecture. Madame George concluded the program with a talk on "Modern Architecture and the Chicago Exposition," which she illustrated with a display of pictures.

Delicious refreshments and a social hour were a happy conclusion to the afternoon.

"Statesmanship" will be the subject of the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger on March 8. Assisting Mrs. Hanger will be Mrs. Max E. Mumma and Mrs. Elias K. Clendening.

Miss Jessie Lewis is entertaining Mrs. R. E. Dunphy, San Anselmo, at her home on North First street.

FIELD HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field entertained their friends at a delightful dessert bridge party at their home on Alice avenue recently. Dainty bowls of winter iris and fern were used as centerpieces on the small tables where the dessert course was served, while narcissus and flame flowers decorated the attractive Field residence.

Enjoying the contract and auction bridge during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Archibald, Dr. and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Neil O. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Shadle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian Anderson, and Miss Zella Spradling of Palo Alto.

Miss Bozena Kalas, daughter of Jan Kalas, of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, will open a studio in the Santa Clara valley soon. Member of a well known musical family, Miss Kalas is herself an accomplished pianist and has been on the music faculty of the College of the Pacific for the past ten years. Her father, a cellist, and her sister, Miss Helen Kalas, soprano, have long been admired in the Campbell community for their musical abilities.

Pupils of Mrs. Cecile Schad, Union district school, enjoyed a gay Valentine party last Monday.

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11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
FEBRUARY 22
35c DINNER

SALAD
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Your Choice of

BABY BEEF PAN ROAST
VEAL STEW WITH HOME MADE NOODLES

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE

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FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
TOMATO JUICE, per can 5c
CAULIFLOWER, large fancy, each 5c
STRING BEANS—FRESH TOMATOES—
RHUBARB—GREEN ONIONS AND ARTICHOKES AT MARKET PRICES
CAMPELL'S SOUPS, 3 cans 21c
2 Jig-Saw Puzzles Free (98 pieces) with
VERMONT MAID SYRUP, jug 19c
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 10-lb. sack, 30c
MORNING MILK, tall can 6c
Westlake Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can 15c
SATURDAY ONLY
CANE SUGAR, 10 pounds 39c
LIMIT TO EACH CUSTOMER
MT. HAMILTON BUTTER, 2 lbs. 41c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

A crowded calendar of farm legislation, dealing with many of the state's most urgent agricultural problems, awaits the consideration of California lawmakers when they reconvene for the second half of the 1933 session next week.

Headlining the farm calendar are proposals to cope with price cutting and glutted markets, bovine tuberculosis control and indemnification, rehabilitation of irrigation districts and the regulation of motor carriers.

The bitter and long-standing feud between the railroads and the motor truck lines over attempts to regulate and tax trucks promises to break out anew, with agriculture in somewhat the position of an innocent but interested bystander.

Two major regulatory proposals are awaiting consideration. One plan, fathered by Senator Bert Snyder of Santa Cruz, provides for regulation of all trucks, whether privately or publicly operated, by the state railroad commission. It would require that each truck be equipped with an odometer to permit of a tax on a per-mile and per-ton basis. A second plan, embraced in amendments recommended by the legislative interim committee on motor vehicles, would require that trucks be taxed on a gross weight basis, instead of the present unladen weight basis. This, it is contended, would permit of tax equalization and also facilitate inspections to prevent overloading of trucks.

California farmers, heavy patrons of both the railroads and the highway trucking lines, have much at stake in a fair and equitable solution of the problem.

Dependent on both short-haul and long-haul transportation facilities to move his crops, the farmer cannot afford to see either the railroads or the motor carriers crippled, but must insist upon an adjustment which will enable each group to operate efficiently and without the handicap of unfair competition.

The vital need in administration of the bovine tuberculosis control act seems to be a simplification of the administration work to cut heavy overhead charges and allow a greater share of the money to go direct to indemnification. Aiming at the elimination of needless delay in payment of the farmer, a bill also has been introduced to require that the state pay its one-third share for slaughtered cattle within 60 days.

One of the most distressing and difficult farm problems before the legislature is the question of rehabilitating the irrigation and reclamation districts to afford relief to overburdened district taxpayers. Many bills designed to aid the districts are awaiting action, foremost of these being the program of Assemblyman Ray Robinson, Merced, J. E. Frazier, Gridley, and Speaker Walter Little, Santa Monica, to put the state behind the irrigation district bonds and thereby bolster their credit.

Designed to eliminate cut-throat competition, Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton has a measure pending which would give the state department of agriculture dictatorial powers to settle "price wars." The bill gives the director power to investigate, examine or inspect any organization to determine conditions surrounding the marketing of products. Crittenden's contention is that big dairies frequently run cheap milk to a community, sometimes from tuberculous cattle, to drive out smaller companies.

Perhaps the most revolutionary

Poem Written 25 Years Ago By Julia Janes

Almost twenty-five years ago the late Mrs. Julia Farr Janes, mother of Mrs. E. C. Merrill and Mrs. Bertha Janes Lopes, read an original poem before the Alliance of Woman's Clubs in San Jose on "The Mother of Her Country."

That was in 1908. It is quite fitting that this poem should be published now, in 1933, because again Campbell is celebrating the birthday of the "Father of His Country," and because the late Mrs. Janes was one of Campbell's most admired early settlers. Further, the poem is quite applicable today.

"THE MOTHER OF HER COUNTRY"

By Julia Farr Janes

My mind has greatly dwelt upon
The woes of Martha Washington,
The useful things she did without
The facts she never heard about.
A housewife brave who, as we know,
Kept house without Apollo
Or "Gold Dust Twins" or Ivory Soap.
Of these none came within her scope.
No "labor savers" found a niche in
Her pantries or her ancient kitchen;
She even lacked (this famed housekeeper)
The comfort of a carpet sweeper.

No water piped from floor to floor;
Cistern and well outside the door.
George never carried pails of water,
(She had a little slave he bought her.)
But every day, what e'er the weather,
Wind, rain, hail, snow or all together—
Water to cook and wash and scrub,
Someone tugged in with pail or tub.

No gas dispelled the gloom at night,
No coal oil, no electric light.
Wax candles for the sometime guest,
(With tallow dips for second best)
Shone dimly; unaware was she
Of wondrous electricity—
Lightning was sent, she thought, to scare,
And thunder meant to clear the air.
She never could, when left alone,
"Hello" to George by telephone.
And must, however great the labor,
Go out to gossip with a neighbor.
Of telegrams she never heard,
Of radiogram read not a word,
Knew naught of cables natch the sea
Or of wireless telegraphy.

She travelled not in "choo-choo" cars
Nor rode a wheel with handle bars,
Nor did she, when she went to town,
On cable lines ride up and down—
Or climb an "elevated" stair
For rapid transit high in air.

She could not, though she feared no wreck,
On automobile risk her neck,
But journeyed, even when a bride,
In stately coach by George's side.
Or on a pillow firmly placed,
One arm round George's ample waist.

Unlike the modern wife and daughter
She never sailed across the water,
To view the Passion Play, as now,
At quaint old Oberammergau.
She never shopped in "Gay Paree,"
The London "sights" she failed to see;
But quietly, in her own land,
Sat stitching George's shirts by hand.
Music she heard from many a score;
(Not Parsifal nor Pinafore)
Read novels, (none "with purpose"
planned)
Jane Austin and not Sarah Grand.

Some compensations in her lot
She had, but realized them not.
When dinner guests she entertained
Her modest soul was never pained
To see in print one and all named o'er
With what they ate and what they wore;
To find her picture in the paper
(Such was not then "the proper caper.")
Decollete with picture hat!
How Martha would have blushed at that!

She spent no time at clubs, 'tis true,
Nor joined the W. C. T. U.
Played no "progressive" whist or euchre,
Wasted no hours at bridge for lucre.
So she pursued from day to day
"The even tenor of her way,"
Filling with dignity and grace
Society's most honored place.

Despite our ever-growing list
Of things she never knew (or missed)
Her life was far from dull, we own,
And she escaped the Gramophone.
No fear of microbes worried her,
No suffrage craving flurried her.
Ambition's call she gave no heed,
Ancestral name she did not need.
She pulled no wires. In her own fame
She was the great Colonial Dame!

measure before the legislature, bearing on the problem of price-cutting and demoralized markets, is the plan proposed by Senator Ray Hays and Assemblyman Meeker of Fresno county to "socialize" agriculture. Their bill, setting up an agricultural prorate commission of nine members appointed by the governor, provides that where two-thirds of a farm industry agree on a cooperative program, the other one-third must comply.

The Hays-Meeker program, because it employs compulsion, undoubtedly will encounter stiff opposition and may have fundamental weaknesses, but the seriousness of the overproduction situation, with glutted markets and ruinous prices, certainly demands some type of constructive action to stabilize both the production and marketing of agricultural products.

Country Women Visit U. S. Parks In Movie Tour

Members and guests of the Country Woman's club and a physical geography class with their instructor, Mrs. Anna Dart, toured several of our national parks Monday by means of stereopticon slides and motion pictures.

R. M. Ritchie, representative of the Union Pacific system, gave a very interesting running commentary on the slides, and explained the conveniences of travel provided by his company.

The pictures showed the beauties of Zion, Grand Canyon, and Bryce Canyon national parks, the Kaibab national forests, and Cedar Breaks in the Cedar plateau and the Yellowstone park.

J. C. Gordon, commercial photographer, and former resident of Campbell, operated the projecting machine.

Mrs. Louis Shelley, one of the program committee, named a group of the more recently acquired parks and described them briefly. Among those mentioned were the Mesa Verde park in Colorado, Lassen in California, Carlsbad cavern, New Mexico, The Grand Teton, Wyoming, Wind Caves, South Dakota, and the Platte national park in Oklahoma.

Junior DeVaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis DeVaughn, gave a very fine interpretation of two piano compositions, Minuet in G, Paderewski, and First Valse in E Flat, Durand, and responded to an enthusiastic encore with Beethoven's "Farewell To the Piano."

Wilbur Morton then played two delightful trumpet solos. "Every Little Movement," from Madame Sherry, and "The Message of the Violets." He was accompanied on the piano by Genevieve Serpa.

Several large baskets of berries and greenery were attractively placed about the room. One bowl of torch lilies and Oregon grape was especially notable, and a basket of pussy willows heralded the coming of spring. Mrs. R. G. Archibald and Mrs. N. O. Best were the other members of the committee and were responsible for the lovely decorations.

A short business meeting preceded

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CLOUD OPPOSES ROLPH'S SCHOOL CUT PROPOSALS

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Sounding a note of warning to the people of California against any let-down in the battle to preserve the state's educational system from the "ill advised, economically unsound and politically inspired administration schemes for retrenchment in state expense at the cost of the children and the schools," Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers association, on his return from Sacramento to this city today, declared that every effort should be made during the legislative recess to combat the Rolph administration's proposed changes in the constitutional guarantees for public education.

"While it is true that efforts were deferred to reduce the constitutional fixed provisions for school support," said Cloud, "friends of the public schools must be on their guard against the ill advised, economically unsound and politically inspired administration schemes for retrenchment in state expenses at the cost of the children and the schools. Those in charge of the schools fully appreciate the gravity of the financial situation. They have been making steady cuts in school costs where such cuts could be made without absolutely crippling our educational institutions.

"The school districts of the state which carry the heaviest burden in school costs, and which are most directly in touch with the schools themselves, have reduced their appropriations from \$113,740,433.60 in 1930-31, to \$101,096,064.67 in 1931-32, a saving of over \$12,000,000. This latter figure will be reduced by an estimated \$20,000,000 for 1932-33, a saving of nearly \$32,000,000 in two years. Such reductions

ed the program, at which Mrs. George Page, Miss Jessie Lewis and Mrs. H. C. Smith signified their intention of attending the meeting of the County Federation at We and Our Neighbors club house in Union district.

Exhibit of Quilts In Union District

Over 200 persons from all over the county attended the quilt exhibit held by the Union Home and School club in the school hall recently. Beautiful new quilts, as well as interesting old patterns were on exhibit.

A short musical program was followed by tea. Mrs. Raymond Tonkin, president, and the other members of the club, sincerely thank all the women who donated quilts and who helped to make the affair a success.

must be intelligently made. You cannot secure the economy we all seek, and retain the substantial structure of our educational system, by going at things blindly with a political meat axe.

"The schools should not be compelled to pay the penalty for political inefficiency.

"It has pleased Governor Rolph and senator Breed to talk about a "school lobby" at Sacramento. As representative of the California Teachers association, I attend the sessions, it is true; but in representing the teachers of California, the association represents the public opinion of the people back at home, because the teachers of the state come most intimately in touch with the home problems and best realize the acuteness of conditions. They are willing to do their share and have been doing it to assist in reasonable economies that will not permanently injure the educational opportunities either of our children and youth, or of our adult students seeking, in these times of depression, means of educational help to fortify themselves for the future.

"School people are as sincerely interested in meeting the conditions of today by sound economies as are all other groups of citizens; but we will continue to oppose haphazard, hit and miss, unwise schemes of political expediency that would result in the permanent impairment in California of what has come to be known as one of the soundest and most progressive educational systems in the United States."



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Delinquent Taxes Cause Selling Of 500,000 Estates

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 22—The state of California is rapidly becoming one of the nation's largest real estate operators.

More than a half million parcels of property have been sold to the state for delinquent taxes in the last two years, according to figures compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

During the same period \$18,727,629 in money was realized by various county treasurers from redemptions of property. This, however, included redemptions for not only current delinquencies but also any property not previously redeemed.

"Without doubt the remarkable increase in tax delinquencies in the last two years has been due to the depressed business conditions," it was stated. "During that time the number of sales to the state gained nearly 50 per cent. The total for 1931 was 321,735, as compared with 185,900 for 1929."

When a taxpayer lets his property be sold for taxes, it takes 5 years before it is formally deeded to the state. It then stands in the state's name until either redeemed by the original owner or bought by a stranger.

Under a new constitutional amendment adopted by the voters at the last general election, delinquent taxes cease to be a lien on property after 30 years.

In Controller Riley's office are eight large cabinets, each containing 25 bulky books full of deeds. These give some idea of the thousands of pieces of property affected by this new law.

Questions of its constitutionality have already been raised and the controller's office is expecting to get a test suit almost any time now in order to determine its status.

406,454 MOTORISTS VISITED CALIFORNIA IN 1932 SEASON

Sacramento, Feb. 22—It may have been a bad year for business, but the 1932 out-of-state tourist crop for California was better than that of 1931 according to figures released today by the department of motor vehicles covering cars checked and visitors permits issued at the department's border "courtesy" stations.

The department's figures given in the form of a report by Robert E. Stephens, supervisor of the border stations, to Registrar Russel Bevans show a total of 90,989 permits issued during 1932, a gain of approximately 15,000 over the previous year.

The Olympic games was the principal drawing card that brought out the tourists but those bound for the games were augmented by thousands who came merely to bask in California sunshine on beaches and in mountains.

The actual check taken by border men showed the cars coming in carried a total of 406,454 passengers.

The department's stations contact all but about seven per cent of the cars coming into the state.

In addition to the permits issued, which entitle the motor vehicle owner to operate in California as long as his plates are good in his home state, there were 13,155 temporary permits issued for drivers who expected to stay only a day or two or who were unable to produce satisfactory evidence of registration or ownership.

The biggest month of the year was July when permits were issued for 16,674 vehicles. June permits totalled 11,998.

The border stations are maintained at Clam Beach on the Red-

wood highway, at Dunsmuir on the Pacific highway, Truckee on the Lincoln highway, Daggett on the Santa Fe trail, Yuma on the Sunset route and Yermo on the Los An-

geles-Salt Lake road.

The tourists are shown by the station records to have come from every part of the nation. Washington leads the list with 11,928 per-

mits. Arizona was a close second with 11,228, and Oregon was third with 9,232.

The primary grade of the Union

school, under Mrs. Aileen Fredrickson, held a Valentine party Tuesday. Merry games and Valentine refreshments diverted the youngsters.

This question is often heard "WHY DOESN'T the P. G. and E. REDUCE ITS RATES?"

HERE IS THE ANSWER:

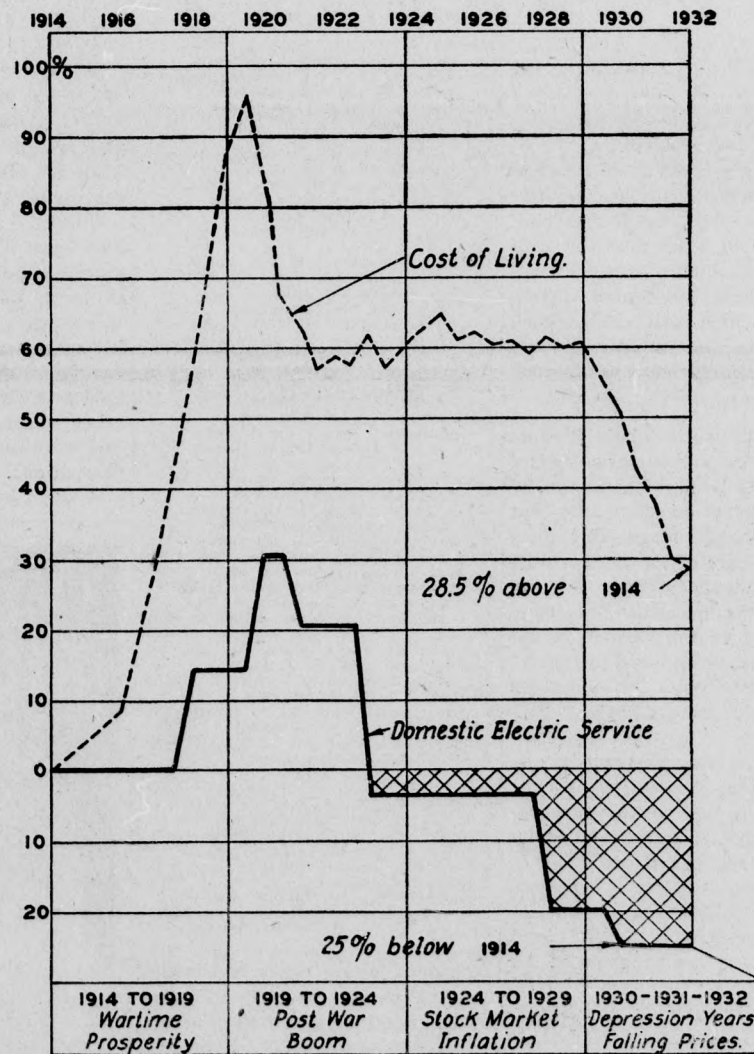
P. G. and E. rates have been reduced, consistently and substantially. They are today among the lowest in the country. The cost of electricity per unit to this company's domestic users is 25% lower than it was in 1914.

Furthermore, the average domestic rate of today is 42% lower than it was at the peak of Post-war Boom prices in 1920, when the abnormal cost of materials and labor forced the cost of electricity to the only rise registered in the rate books of this company. (This rise was but 30.5% above the Pre-war level while Cost of Living in general rose to 96% above Pre-war.)

From 1920 to 1929, the cost of living remained at about 60% above the 1914 or Pre-war basic index. Yet the cost of electricity to domestic consumers was constantly dropping, first to slightly below the Pre-war level and then as early as 1928 to a point substantially lower.

The domestic electric rate had fallen to Depression price before the present economic situation developed. Subsequent rate reductions have established the price of electricity to domestic users as the lowest cost necessity in the home today.

Recent price drops in certain commodities have been sensational, but the general cost of living is still substantially above the 1914 or Pre-war price level. Rates for electricity, controlled to sane levels in times of great prosperity and trending consistently downward since 1920, are lower than at any time in history. As shown on the chart to the right, electric rates show a divergence of more than 53% below present general living costs.



The cost of living has been based directly upon statistics issued by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for San Francisco. The cost of electricity is based on rates in San Francisco for domestic uses of from 20 to 60 Kw. Hrs. per month. The data for San Francisco may be considered as generally applicable to the entire P. G. and E. system.

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PAPERS PICTURE CAMPBELL EVENTS IN DAYS OF YORE

(Continued from Page One)

Most of the crowd occupied their time in looking for a saloon (which they failed to find), quarreling among themselves or pulling apricots off the trees in an orchard near by. While a gang were in the latter place Ed Gilman who has charge of the orchard fired off a gun and they left in something of a hurry. If the railroad company insists on carrying loads of toughs over its lines on these Sunday excursions they should be compelled to employ officers to control them.

May 23—James Wells and Lloyd Buffington were given a terrible fall on Sunday morning last by the breaking of the front fork of the tandem which they were riding at a 2:30 gait. Both riders were thrown to the gravelled road with great force. James Wells was picked up unconscious.

May 30—A Murderous Fiend. The awful murders which occurred last Tuesday night causing so much grief in this community were the most brutal, the most diabolical deed ever perpetrated in Santa Clara county.

At this late date, we refrain from spreading before our readers a detailed account of the crime. The suddenness of the shock which came with the news that Col. R. P. McGlinchey, Mrs. McGlinchey, her son, James Wells and her daughter Mrs. Hattie Dunham together with two servants, Miss Minnie Shesler and Robt. Briscoe, had been murdered by James Dunham, the son-in-law, was too severe to need any emphasis at this time.

Some have seen a spark of humanity in the heart of the murderer, because the infant child, scarcely a month old, was lying unharmed and asleep by the side of its lifeless mother. The fine home and surroundings only about one mile from Campbell, were all one might ask for, to make both husbands and wives, son and daughter, happy and contented. That, of late, an unhappy state of affairs did exist in a degree, was wholly due to Dunham's habit of thinking nothing from the parental hand or board was good enough for him. It has been a common expression that he married into the family for a home and what he could get out of it. This is but the outgrowth of an altogether too common idea that the world owes every man a living. We are appalled at the lengths one may go in crime when once the mind is turned into reckless and selfish channels.

The funeral hour was appointed for 2 p. m. at the Congregational church, Friday, but by twelve o'clock carriages were seen gathering from all directions and long before the time for beginning the streets were crowded with vehicles. After all available space was filled in town the teams were compelled to stop along the principal avenues until long lines of conveyances extended out a considerable distance in every direction. The instance of

five persons, the victim of the murderous hand of a single assassin, being buried at one time from such a quiet and peaceful village is without parallel in history.

May 30—James Dunham, the murderer, has thus far escaped the vigilance of the officers and is still supposed to be hiding in the vicinity of Mt. Hamilton. Bloodhounds and hundreds of armed men have been used without result.

Nov. 21.—Campbell Library Association—The library is open Mondays at 7:30 and Thursdays at 4 p. m. in the Congregational church. It now contains 300 books. A nominal fee of one dollar a year is charged to members. It is hoped that a reading room, in connection with the library, may be established before long.

—Pres. E. Janes
—Treas. H. A. Tibbetts

29 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1904—"The morning dawned full darkly" yesterday, but that had no effect upon the people of Campbell and vicinity in their celebration of Old Settlers' Day. Fully 500 persons occupied the temporary seats in one of the great compartments in the Ainsley packing house, half of whom were ladies. Ex-state Senator E. B. Conklin opened the program. The orator of the day was Prof. T. W. Page, of the history department of the University of California, who spoke on "The Almighty Dollar." In the afternoon Andrew P. Hill spoke on the subject of the "Big Basin."

Feb. 27.—High School Honor Roll—Elizabeth Bucknall, Panilla Nelson, Ednah Briggs, Margaret Dorse, Agnes Macy, Mary Schuyler, Grace Blodgett, Alta Chesbro, Frances Fablinger, Mildred Keesling, Della Kennison, Nellie Wakeman, Ernest Abbott, Leonhard Baumgartner, Floyd Bell, Clarence Clausen, John Dykmans, Jesse Hayes, Arthur Joachim, Mervyn Keesling, Stanley Smith, Edwin Parker, Lena Swope.

March 5.—A large crowd of high school boys and girls went to Mountain View Thursday afternoon to witness the game between the baseball teams of the Campbell and Mountain View high schools. The victory of the Campbell team was announced on their home-coming by ear-splitting yells most alarming in character.

April 27.—A dancing school has been opened by Prof. Martin Baumgartner in the Odd Fellows' building, where several young people are undergoing instruction in the light fantastic.

May 4.—Our new high school building will be fittingly dedicated on May 12, Thursday. The address will be made by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California.

May 11, 1904—A very jolly lot of young folks went out to Mrs. S. G. Nelson's last Friday to celebrate the 16th birthday of her daughter,

Panilla. Ping pong, flinch and muggins were the chief games of the evening. At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the young people soon left for home, thinking they had had a very pleasant evening. Those present were: the Misses Ruth Wakeman, Jessie Joy, Lulu Vollmer, Katherine Parker, Alice Abbott, Vera Fablinger, Beth Bucknall, Nell Russell, Mary Schuyler, Ada Nelson, Panilla Nelson, Messrs. Ralph Hyde, Merle Lloyd, Richard Parker, Ernest Abbott, Edwin Parker, Willie Martinia, Alden Abbott, George Righter, Stanley Smith, Frank Nelson.

July 20, 1904—The Visitor's typesetter, having accepted a position at the cannery it now devolves upon the boss to act as news gatherer, editor, collector, typo, pressman, job printer, printer's devil, and numerous other things, so it is no small thing to get out a great moral educator like this on time and just the way one would like under such circumstances.

Following items taken from Campbell Interurban Press, Elgin Hurlbert, Editor and Publisher:

Sept. 22, 1904—Campbell Will Soon Have Cars—The Interurban Railway company is at work in dead earnest on Bird avenue, where it leaves San Carlos street, in the construction of the Campbell cut-off to Los Gatos. By tomorrow there will be fully 300 men as busy as bees.

Oct. 13, 1904—By extra effort, Thos. B. Eagen has things in shape so a car could come to Campbell Monday. A temporary bridge was built over Los Gatos creek, a crew of men working all Friday night.

20 YEARS AGO

The Campbell Interurban Press, edited by Harry C. Smith, included these items:

April 18, 1913—"Hi" Hutton was a Campbell visitor Monday, driving over in his two-cylinder hay-burner outfit although he sports a gasoline car besides.

April 4, 1913—Mrs. E. Davidson has purchased a new "35" Studebaker, which will be delivered next week. Prof. Cramer is taking lessons this afternoon and will be quite competent to act as chauffeur.

March 21, 1913—M. E. Purmort has installed a telephone in his home.

Feb. 21, 1913—A. J. Vogt, our popular tonsorial artist has greatly improved his parlors by the installation of two new hydraulic chairs, with antiseptic head rests. Thus does Campbell keep abreast of the latest improvements.

Mrs. J. Fred Smith entertained Mrs. Lavinia Grattan at a pleasant little supper Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lavinia Grattan, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grattan, for the past few months, is leaving next week.

FRANCES SMITH GIVES PARTY FRI. FOR POETRY CLUB

Miss Frances Smith entertained members of the high school Poetry club at a merry Valentine party given last Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road.

Bright red hearts and dainty spring flowers decorated the living rooms. Hilarious games diverted the young guests.

Late in the evening a delicious supper was served, which included creamed crab in patty shells, sand wiches, pineapple and marshmallow dessert, and valentine cakes and cookies.

Present on this gay occasion were: Marguerite Bohrmann, Elizabeth Hemmy, Sally Davidson, Dorothy Mills, Verna Gammon, Muriel Knowles, Alice Duarte, Cora Blakesley, Sylvia Honn, Barbara Kopp, Betty Davies, Joan Hughes, Jean Rohan, Frances Smith, and Mrs. Lillian Rae.

Grangers to Hear Washington Comedy

A program honoring George Washington will be presented at the Orchard City grange, next Tuesday night, under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie McChesney.

In addition to other numbers a humorous play will be given, with Fred Hubback and Miss Harriet Barnes taking the leading parts, as a youthful George Washington and his lady love.

Campbell friends are mourning the death of James White, Berkeley, who died of a sudden heart attack last Wednesday morning. His nephew, Ira Beal, is a rancher on Rincon avenue.

The Campbell Press

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MRS. CARL FIELD ENTERTAINS LADIES AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Floreen Peake's tea room was the setting for a dainty bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Carl Burroughs Field last Monday. Spicy spring flowers decorated the room, while daffodil place cards and favors of daphne were in keeping with the season. Contract bridge was the diversion of the guests.

Invited to this charming party were: Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. John C. Ainsley, Mrs. Gordon Ainsley, Mrs. Horace Persons, Mrs. Herold Morton, Mrs. George S. Robson, Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman, Mrs. E. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. F. Vernon Perrott, Mrs. Robert Shearer, Mrs. Walter H. Stray, Mrs. Hattie Baugh, Miss Mary Rodeck, and Miss Zella Spradling of Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Young and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright and their two children, formerly of San Jose, have moved into the Buck place on North Union avenue. Mr. Wright is slowly recuperating from injuries sustained in a truck-train crash over two years ago.

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